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PORTRY

NATURE. "Nature is but the name for an effect Whose cause is God."-Cowpen. Nature, if our philosophers be right, Is a magnificent machinery,

Moved by its own inherent energy, All independently of other might, With bards, whose ravings half a relm delight, 'Tis e'en object that may worshipped be-Both make Jehovah's works their deity; And Him from his own world dispense with quite

Nature, in heaven's philosophy, unfold The never slumbering agency of Him Who formed all creatures-from the sara-

To the minutest insect; who still moulds The dew-drop; does the sun's lamp daily

trim; And whose strong arm the universe upholds.

LIFE.

Life is onward: use it With a forward aim; Toil is heavenly ;-choose it, And its warfare claim; Look not to another To perform your will; Let not your own brother Keep your warm hand still.

Life is onward: never Look upon the past; It would hold you ever In its clutches fast. Now is your dominion, Weave it as you please; Bind not the soul's pinion To a bed of ease.

Life is onward: try it, Ere the day is lost; It hath, virtue, -buy it, At whatever cast. If the world should offer Every precious gem, Look not at the scoffer, Change it not for them.

Life is onward: heed it In each varied dress; Your own actean speed it On to happiness. His bright pinions o'er you Time waves not in vain, If Hope chant before you Her prophetic strain.

Life is onward; prize it In sunshine and in storm; Oh! do not despise it In its humblest form. Hope and Joy together, Standing at the goal Through Life's darkest weather, Becken on the soul.

THIS STORY TELLISE.

From the Philadelphia Saturday Post. HEROISM. AN INCIDENT OF NAPOLEON'S in French. WAR WITH SPAIN.

DY MARY STUART.

was prosecuting his vigerous victories in Spain, and gave the matter over to him. The examiand adding fresh leaves to his already overgrown nation was continued. The young Pole gave but he was not permitted to leave the dangeon

a friend to France. Baron Strogonoff, the Russ had no easy part to play, for the narrowly watch hered by the Spanish peasantry. Here for the sian Ambassador to Spain, was, therefore, on cd by a crowd of fierce Spaniards, thirsting for space of several hours he was watched by eyes it of listening to his schemes of war, with a cool- was, declared to be in the employ of the French. or gesture. casion, an excellent and valuable counsellon which now occurred. An aid-de camp of Oas- the importance of preventing any communica-The following example of the success of a plan tances, who had been one of the most eager to tion between the different French commanders pes." of his proposing affords also a case of as rare declare him a French spy in disguise, rushed into at present, in Spain; but we cannot, with jusyouthful heroism, as ever fell to the lot of histo- the room after a short absence, holding by the lice, convict this young man upon the mere as-

that Murat appeared perplexed, he inquired the Having forced his way through the crowd, he patriotism.

A shadow passed over the fine countenance and this time the evil is beyond your reach." 'You are not so sure of that,' replied the live- stamping his feet angrily to the ground.

Italy, from his extreme love of dress, moved hatred, he exclaimed: uneasily in his round backed armed chair.

fact is, that I have important despatches to send 'Some weeks ago I went to Madrid with a load horse is waiting.' to General Junot, at Lisbon, and the difficuties of hay for the barracks. This man is the one which lie in my way, are, I fear insurmountable, to whom I delivered the forage; he gave me a the words she dared not refuse to utter, the extensive lakes, and surrounded by some of the merchman, which ran thus: woods, are filled with Spanish troops, or, what by the broken gate under the trees. When I watchfulness.

The Russian Ambassador put his segar in his a dozen unruly voices. mouth again, and fell into a fit of musing. Muratgazed in silence upon the ugly profile pie- crowd assembled to look at the windows at tured on the wall by the light of the pair of tal- the 'French spy.' low candles. Suddenly he saw the wide mouth

'I have it! I have it; the easiest thing in the world. Admiral Siniavin, our Admiral is in the port of Lisbon. Send me one of the bravest sian.' and sharpest, do you hear, of your Polish Lancers. He shall put on a Russian uniform, I will give him despatches for Admiral; you can give dungeon. him your instructions for the French General, erbally, and I will answer for it that all will be right, even though he should be taken prisoner Spanish army is too anxious to preserve the en of any nurishment. And to the fatigue and interpreter. One was at last produced. a source of disagreement with my country."

scheme. Seizing pen and ink, he wrote as the ground, and was soon asleep. follows to Brasinski, the commander-in-chief of the Polish troops who had joined the French army.

Despatches of moment are to be immediately forward to General Junot at Lisbon. Select for that purpose an intelligent and courageous French spy, but he pretends to be in the Rus- since he says he is not a Frenchman?' young man from your troops, the best you have,

clared he would answer with his life. He was with me to the guard-house. but eighteen years oldfand named Leckinski.-Murat was not a little astonished to find the youth manifest the utmost engerness to undertake this expedition, one of no common peril, for if discovered by the Sprniards, his fate would hair. be certain death. He listened with a smile to all anticipations of danger and difficulty, and said, with a bow,

'If your imperial highness will give me my

Murat auguered favorably of the young Pole's courage and intelligence. He gave him his verbal instruction's Baron Strononoff supplied him with a bundle of unimportant messages to Adon horseback.

During the first two days he pursued his course without molestation; but, on the afternoon of the third day, he was surrounded by a party of Spanish troops, who unhorsed and disarmed him, and conducted him before the general in command of the military force of the district. His name was Castanos.

Leckinski know perfectly well that he was lost if suspected to be an adherent of the French. Consequently, he immediately resolved within himself not to utter a syllable of French but to confine himself entirely to Russian and German. which language he spoke with facility. The angry imprecations of the troops who conducted him to Castanos, sufficiently convinced him of the fate that would await him if his real character and destination was made known. The horrible death of General Rene, who only a few weeks previously, had perished in torture for no other offence then that of attempting to join Junot, might well have shaken his fortitude.

'Who are you?' asked the Spanish General

plied in German, 'I do not understand.'

General Castanos understood German; but not wishing to occupy his own time with this busi-It was early in the spring of 1808. Napoleon ness, he called one of the officers of his staff

confronted his companion with Leckinski.

'I am indeed perplexed,' repeated he. 'The He then turned to the aid-de-camp and said, in advance.

ADVENTISEMENTS inserted on reasonable terms:

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By worse, with marauding guerillas. I see no saw him brought in to-day, I said to Antonio, possible means of transmitting papers, and yet, yonder, Antonio my brother-in-law, 'There is A reasonable deduction will be made for payment in my not doing so, may ensure consequences fatal the Frenchman to whom I delivered the forage.' 'Let him be shot, let him be shot!' exclaimed

Shoot him! shoot him!" acohed from the

curselves to the risk of difficulties with Russia? as before, in German, 'Certainly not,' replied another officer, 'but

Leckinski heard all this, for he understood ation; he was again over-ruled.

ter of surprise that he threw himself in a state ney from Madrid to Lisbon.

His young and handsome wife was sitting on ject of suspicion. yellow cushon, playing the guitar.

· Benita,' said he 'we have we think, taken sian service; that may be but a pretext, nevertheless we have not yet been able to make him

In that country of faithless wives, duennas rolled way, her mantilla thrown over her black he might annihilate it at a single blow.

Benita bawed her head, in token of obedience the jailor opened the door noiselessly and

voice attered the words, in French.

'Will you have some supper?'

Benita had a true woman's heart. She dreaded the idea of being accessory to the evil plann-Still she dared not disobey. As she spoke she grasped his wrist with firmness which recalled his scattered sences as he awoke.

The young Pole, thus suddenly aroused from his slumber by the glare of light, and the words of the young woman, accompanied by the tap on his shoulders, was about to forget himself. tion clearly before him.

He raised himself quickly, and without opening his eyes, asked, in German, 'What do you say?'

'Send him some supper,' exclaimed Castanos upon hraring the result of his trial, 'saddle his Leckinski looked at his interrogator, and re- horse, and let him continue his journey. He is thing is impossible.'

But Castanos did not exercise undivided auin answers alternately in Russian and German until morning. He was then led to a place, Murat was in Madrid, at the head of his troops. keeping himself most cannot be not guard at whence he could behold the wutilaten bodies of It is well known that Russia was at that period gainst dropping a single word of French. He the Grenchmen who had been caught and mass-

Look at that man I said he, and then inform back to prison; although his mind was haunted contracts from all parts of the globe. of Murat as he replied, 'I am indeed perplexed us if he is a German or a Russian. He is a spy by horrid images and melancholy forebodings, I would swear by my salvation, continued he, he, he, nevertheless, fell a second time into a profound sleep.

fastly at the young Pole. Then his dark eye the silence which prevailed in the dangeon, the them. The auditor, upon proof of settlements ten. " "alter King, as Murat was called in kindled, and with a bitter expression of fury and door was again softly opened, and the same har- will make a deed, which the supreme court has good temper will gain more esteem and happi- fast of the Rhamadan, which is about to com-' Ho is a Frenchman! he is a Frenchman ! night before, said, in a low tone,

'Rise and follow me-you are saved-your

geon scene through a loop-hole in the wall. They saw Benita-they heard the words-

At the words 'you are saved,' Leckinski star-But, said an officer, 'is it prudent to expose gers recalled his presence of mind, he replied that of Chaloc; yet Humbolt considers it certain, she then sallied out to tell the story.

·What do you say?'

Spanish. He was led out, and locked up in a In the morning, the young Pole was conducted it is now surpassed by New York, perhaps even | zle right in the teeth-it blowed great guns, and At the time of his arrest, he had not tasted Castanos' staff. They addressed to him the se-population to 200,000, but it may, on good ed overboard the pinnacle of the tabernaclefood since the afternoon of the preceeding day, verest threats, but firm in his resolution, he ap- grounds, be fixed at 120,000 to 140,000. It is the captain lost his conjuration, and couldn't get and when the prison door was locked upon him peared not to understand one word of what they beyond dispute the most splendid. "Mexico is any salvation for fifteen days—at last they arritwenty times between this and Lisbon. The eighteen hours had elapsed since he had partak- were saying. He inquired in German for an undoubtedly one of the finest cities built by Eu- ved safe at Hallelujah."

This being ascertained through a loop-hole in and his passport. And, but for the unfortunate uniform level of the ground on which it stands, walking through the streets of Edingburg dressthe wall, one of the officers returned to his own encounter with the peasant, these proofs might for the regularity and breadths of the streets, ed in his rough country clothes, when a young

tee, whether he is friendly to the Spaniards tiful structure."

The interpreter translated the question. united?

ney immediately.

feeling of gratitude to the levely Spainiard nev- brought by crowds of canoes along the Lake of ed for this young man. His unprotected situa- er left him. Leckinski often told the story to Chalco, and the canal leading to it. These cantion, his early years, filled her heart with pity, his friends, after his return to Poland, when the oes are often guided by females, who at the

told it twice to the same person.

GENERAL PILLOW. The Federal papers re, one and all, throwing dirt-their proper awhen the pressure of his wrist, by exciting his vocation-upon this gentleman. They seem to wonder, brought the circumstances of his situa- have a very particular dislike to him. We account for this on two grounds;—he has proved keep on, they will abuse the General into the Presidency, as they did Van Buren.

no Frenchman. How could be have kept on daughter to M. Portall, President of the French though not conducted with skill and judgment, emptied their corn stores, and required morethe mask, when thus taken by surprise? The Parliament. The husband was constantly com- cost \$5,000,000, and is one of the most stupendthority. Leckinski's supper was sent to him, impertment jade, and if I hear more complaints pass by it through the range of mountains which

excellent terms with Murat, and was in the hab- his blood, and betryaing a savage eagerness that the bride requested he would wind up the cere. Eastern Bank, Bangor, are in circulation in this the Riff, and which is completely devoted to himlowing words: "God bless this brace of partri- Plate; and were put in circulation at the recent Abd-cl-Kader feels himself sufficiently powerful

arm a peasent, in a brown jacket, and a high sertion of a peasant, who may be mistaken ish naval contract is announced for 5000 tierces wound in the thigh, indicted by a circular saw, ations, and we are assured that he is determined Observing, as they sat together one evening, crowned hat, surmounted by a high feather.—through resemblance, or misled by his fanatical of beef, and 11,000 tierces of pork, but this con- on which he fell while it was in motion. It was a cheering relief to Leckinski to be led pork cured in the United Kingdom, but admits

come and take lands which have been forfeited, ly Russian, taking his segar out of his month. The peasent for a few moments gazed stead. Another snare was now laid for him. Amid for taxes, and no payment will be required of prise some of the finest lands in the state.

THE CITY OF MEXICO.

But whilst, Benita repeated by rote, in French Mexico, a fine splendid region, variegated by ceived a letter from her son, a sailor on board a All the roads, great and small, and even the receipt for it. I stood beside him a long time, same warning pressure of the wrist aroused his loftiest volcanic peaks of the world. Its circum. ference is about 200 miles, and it forms the ye. dy by a pampoosa right in the teeth. It blowed Four cruel black eyes were watching the dun- ry centre of the great table of Anahuae, clevat- great guns, and we carried away the bow-sprit; ed from 6000 to 8000 feet above the level of the la heavy sea washed overboard the binnacle and sea. In the centre of this valley stands the city companion; the captain lost his quadrant, and these blood thirsty Spanish officers-but Beni- of Mexico; the ancient Mexico or Tenachtitlan could not take an observation for fifteen days; ta's adroitness prevented their seeing anything having been built in the middle of the lake, and at last we arrived safe at Halifax." connected with the continent by extensive cause- The old woman, who could not read herself. ways or dikes. To new Mexico is three miles got a neighbor to repeat to her there or four ted up; but the grasp of Benita's slender fin- from the lake of Tezcuco, and nearly six from times, until she thought she had got it by heart; from the remains of the ancient toecalli, or temples, that it occupies the identical position of the On being informed of the result of this new former city, and that a great part of the waters mischief?" temptation, Castanos urged his immediate liber- of the valley have been dried up. Mexico was long considered the largest city of America; but driven into the bay of Firmament by a bamboobefore a sort of court, composed of the officers of by Rio Janeiro. Some estimates have raised its they carried away the pulpit—a heavy sea washropeans in either hemispere; with the exception Russian neutrality, to make a messenge of mine anxiety he had suffered, and it will not be a mat
He was asked what was the object of his jour of St. Petersburg, Berlin and Philadelphia, and beat to atoms!" some quarters of Westminister, there does not Marat, though somewhat doubtful, liked the of utter exhaustion on a mattress which lay on He replied by producing the despatches from exist a city of the same extent which can be the Russian Ambassodor to Admiral Sinlavin, compared to the capital of New Spain, for the a Scotch minister of some humor, was one day have been satisfactory, but he was still the ob- and the extent of the squares and public places. lady, the leader of a group of fashionable belles,

'Ask him,' said the President of the commit-style and there are even edifices of a very beau-more curiously than he thought consistant with The palace of the late viceroys, the cathedral, nize her, he walked briskly up to her, and seizbuilt in what is termed the Gothic style, several ing her hand with the familiarity of an old ac-'Yes, doubtless,' replied Leckinski. 'I love of the convents, and some private palaces, re- quaintance, accosted her with: Two days after, a youth presented himself be betray himself: Woman's art will sometimes and respect the noble character of the Span-ared upon plans furnished by the pupils of the My dear Maria! how do you do !—how left fore Murat, for whom the Polish commander de- avail where man's sagacity has failed; come lards, and I wish your nation and my own were Academy of the Fine Arts, are of great extent you your worthy father and venerable mother? and magnificence; yet, upon the whole, it is rath- and when did you come to town?" 'Cononel,' said the interpreter, in French er the arrangement, regularity, and general ef- All this was expressed with an energy and and intrigues, Benita loved her hasband. Her 'the prisoner says he hates us, and he would like feet of the city, which render it so striking. rapidity of a surprised recognition of an old and guitar was quickly laid aside, her yellow cushion to see the whole nation united as one man, that Nothing, in particular, can be more enchanting familiar friend—and with an air of equality, a than the view of the city and valley from the little savoring of superiority. The astonished Whilst these words were uttered the eyes of surrounding heights. The eye sweeps over a fair one had not time to withdraw her hand or Arrived there, the Spanish officer bade her the whole assembly attentively watched the vast extent of cultivated fields, the very base to make reply, until he paused as if out of breath look through the loop-hold, at 🚅 sleeping prisoner's countenance, to see what effect would of the colossal mountains, covered with perpetu- and waited for her to return his friendly greetbe produced by this new trick or rather snare, al snow. The city appears as if washed by the ings, looking her full in the face. The fine orders, I pledge myself to execute the mission.

I am deeply grateful to my commander for having the light suddenly upon ing chosen me from among my comrades. There waters of the Lake of Tezcuco, which, surround- young lady, had by this time recovered from her 'Gentleman,' said General Castanos, 'it ap- ed by villages and hamlets, resembles the most confusion, and hastily withdrawning her hand, ung chosen me from among my comrades. There guard listen to what he says, and watch his gos- against this young man; and therefore he must vation of the vicinity forms a striking contrast 'You are mistaked, sir.' be set at liberty, and allowed to pursue his jour- with the naked mountains. Among these rise the famous volcano Popocatenetl and the moun-Accordingly, his arms and despatches were tain of Iztaccihuath, of which the first, an enorrestored to him; and the brave young Pole, af- mous cone, burns occasionally, throwing up Leckinski had been asleep about two hours ter passing through a series of trials which re-smoke and ashes in the midst of the eternal when some one softly approached his couch. It quired almost superhuman fortitude and pres- snows. The police of the city is excellent; most bow, he walked away. in a Russian uniform, and set out for Portugal was Benita. A hand was held before the flame ence of mind, went on his way. He arrived of the streets are handsomely paved, lighted, of the lamp, shade the glare from his eyes, and safely in Lisbon, fulled his mission, and wished and cleansed. The annual consumption in when the hand was withdrawn, he felt a gentle to return to Madrid; but General Junot, we Mexico has been computed at 16.300 beeves. tap on his shoulder, and a sweettoned female are glad to say, refused to allow him to expose 279,000 sheep; 50,000 hogs; 1,600,000 fowls, in himself again the dangers he had so miraculous-cluding ducks and turkeys; 200,000 pigeons and

patridges. The markets are remarkably well Leckinski never saw Benita again. But a supplied with animal and vegetable productions, same time are weaving cotton in the simple por-I have heard, though knowing what human table looms, or plucking fowls and throwing nature is, I can hardly believe it, that he never feathers into the water. Most of the flowers and roots have been raised in chinampas or floating gardens, an invention peculiar to the new world-They consist of rafts formed of reeds, roots, and bushes, and covered with black saline mould, which, being irrigated by the water of the lake becomes exceedingly fertile. It is a great disadvantage to Mexico, however, that it stands brave officer, and he is a Democrat. If they keep on they will abuse the General into the which, in seasons of heavy rain, overwhelms it with distructive inundations. The constructof the Lake of Zumpango, and of the principal ANECDOTE. Rose, the privete and confiden- river by which it is fed, has, since 1829 preventtial Secretary of Louis XIV, had married his ed any very desolating flood. The desague, he has pillaged in a most pitiless manner. He plaining of the temper and disposition of his ous hydraulic works ever executed. Were it daughter. "You are right, said Rose, she is an filled with water, the largest vessel of war might after having degraded the chief of that tribe. of her, I will disinherit her." The husband feit bound the plain of Mexico. The alarms, howno desire to make any more complaints of his ever, have been frequent, and cannot well cease, Old parson Peters, Hebron, Conn. was a good cyclopedia of Geography.

position, which made him, on more than one oc- his safety much endangered by a circumstance brother officers, I am as fully aware as you, of Lorine was the last the first and the first

A Mr Hildreth of Gardiner, died in that place confidence which leads to victory. On his side, A CHANCE FOR THE YANKEES. The Brit last Tuesday, of lockjaw, the result of a dreadful Mulley Abdertham is making extensive prepar-

Too Grateful.-A man whose house was recently destroyed by fire, published a card, in which he thanks his fellow citizens for making an unsuccessful attempt to save his furniture. The state of Arkansas invites emigrants to and expresses a hope that he may soon have an opportunity to reciprocate the favor!

Young people should remember that their not undertake any expedition until after the since, and has not yet arrived at Fez. He has

A SAILOR'S LETTER .- A good one is told by The state of Mexico comprises the Valley of an English paper, of an old lady who had re-

"We have been driven into the Bay of Fun-

"Oh, my poor son!"

"Why, what's the matter, mother-I hope no

"O thank God, he's safe-but he has been

"Lord bless us! what a wonder they warn't

CLERICAL ANECDOTE. The Rev. Mr. --The architecture is generally of a very pure surveyed him through her quizzing glass rather female delicacy. Seeming suddenly to recog-

that you do not know me?'

'Indeed I do not, sir.' ' Neither do I you,' said the parson; 'good morning madam !'-and making a ceremonious She was perfectly cured of quizzing strangers

ABD-EL-KADER.

in the street.

The Paris Journal does Debats publishes the following letter, dated Tetuan, the 9th inst. contuins some curious details relative to Abd-el-Kader and the Emperor Abderaham:

" Abd-el-Kader, whose power was supposed to be ruined, has suddenly arisen from his inactivity and menances the throne of Mulley Abderahman. The Emperor, who has received him into his dominion with a certain appearance of benevolence, and who treated him with a degree of respect of which we had a right to complain, now perceives to late that he has been warming a serpent in his bosom, as he himself said when he learned the movement of the ex-Emir. Since Abd-el-Kader has removed his mask he has observed no restraint. He treatthe Riff as a conquered country, and executes razzias amongst the tribes who refuse to acknowledge his authority. He raises troops and levicion of a desague, or canal, to carry the waters taxes, and a short time after his last exploit as gainst Sidi Ahmde, the late governor of the Riff he attacked the great tribes of the Khaleia, whom over, a large sum of money. Thence he march . ed towards the territory of the Benj-Tousin, and who endeavored to oppose his influence, he approached Taza, bringing in his suit innumerable flocks of cattle, and a large supply of wheat and while the level of that lake is 20 feet above that barly. The ranks of his army are every of the great square of Mexico.—Murray's Enday filling, and he has already 8000 men under his command, of whom 3000 are cavalry. The CAUTION.—Two dollar counterfeit bills of tribe of the Mkalsa, one of the most powerful of ceeded in aspiring his troops with that degree of to meet the Emir in person. He has collected a large quantity of military stores at Rabat and at Fez, and for some time past his regular troops have been exercised in firing at a target in the various cities of the empire; he has likewise ordered that all the renegades in his dominions shall be formed into one regiment, and sent to Fez. It appears however that the Emperor will

BY J. G. B.

From the Knickerbocker. RAILROADS.

Singing through the forests, Rattling over ridges, Shooting under arches. Rumbling over bridges; Whizzing through the mountains, Buzzing o'er the vale-Bless me !-this is pleasant, Riding on a rail!

Men of different "stations' In the eye of Fame, Here are very quickly Coming to THE SAME. High and lowly people, Birds of evry feather, On a common level, Traveling together.

Gentleman in shorts, Looming very tall; Gentleman at large Talking very small; Gentleman in tights With a loose-ish mien; Gentleman in gray Looking rather green;

Gentleman quite old Asking for the news; Gentleman in black In a fit of blues? Gentleman in claret. Sober as a vicar; Gentleman in snuff Dreadfully in liquor;

Stranger on the right Looking very sunny, Obviously reading Something rather funny; Now the smiles are thicker ;-Wonder what they mean? Faith I be's got the "Knickerbocker Magazine!"

Stranger on the left Closing up his peepers; Now he snores again, Like the Seven Sleepers ! At his feet a volume Gives the explanation. How the man grew stupid From "Association!"

Market-woman careful Of the precious easket, Knowing "eggs are eggs," Tightly holds her basket, Feeling that a "smash," If it came, would surely Send her eggs to pot Rather prematurely.

Ancient maiden lady Anxiously remarks, That there must be peril 'Mong so many sparks: Rognish-looking fellow. Turning to the stranger, Says it's his opinion SHE is out of danger.

Woman with her baby Sitting vis-avis; Baby keeps a squalling, Woman looks at me : Asks about the distance, Says its tiresome talking, Noises of the cars Are so very shocking!

Singing through the forests, Rattling over ridges, Shooting under arches, Rumbling over bridges; Whizzing through the mountains, Buzzing o'er the vale-Bless me ! this is pleasent,

Riding on a rail!

THE CONFESSION. There's somewhat on my breast, father, There's somewhat on my breast; The livelong day I sigh, father, At night I cannot rest; I cannot take my rest, father, Though I would fain do so, A weary weight oppresseth me-

This weary weight of wo! 'Tis not the lack of gold, father, Nor lack of workly gear; My lands are broad and fair to see, My friends are kind and dear. My kin are real and true, father, They mourn to see my grief,

But oh! 'tis not a kinsman's hand Can give my heart relief! 'Tis not that Janet's false, father, "Tis not that she's unkind; Though busy flatterers swarm pround, I know her constant mind. 'Tis not new coldness, father,

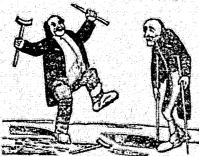
That chills my labouring breast-

To the Hon. Court of County Commississioners for the County of Oxford :

the County of Oxford:

The your Pelitioners would respectfully make known to your Honors that the County road commencing at the Guide-board near Wm. Moody's on the South side of the Androscoggin River, in Rumford, leading to the line of the town of Peru, passes over some very high hills which may all he avoided by locating a new read North of the road now travelled; and we would further represent that from Rumford Correct to Dixfield Village the distance is shortened three miles, and the Lastern and Western travel are demanding the alteration in said road. Wherefore we pray your Honors to view said roate, and make such alterations as you shall think the public good requires,—and in duty bound will over pray,

PETER C. VIRGIN & 53.



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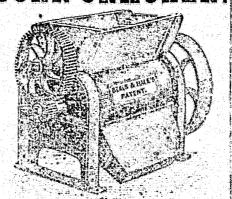


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NATURE.

" Nature is but the name for an effect Whose cause is God."-Cowren. Nature, if our philosophers be right, Is a magnificent machinery, Moved by its own inherent energy, All independently of other might,

With bards, whose ravings half a rolm delight, 'Tis e'en object that may worshipped be-Both make Jehovah's works their deity: And Him from his own world dispense with quite

Nature, in heaven's philosophy, unfold The never slumbering agency of Him Who formed all creatures-from the sara-

To the minutest insect; who still moulds The dew-drop; does the sun's lamp dail trim;

And whose strong arm the universe upholds.

LIFE.

Life is onward: use it With a forward aim; Toil is heavenly ;-choose it, And its warfare claim; Look not to another To perform your will; Let not your own brother Keep your warm hand still

Life is onward: never Look upon the past; It would hold you ever In its clutches fast. Now is your dominion, Weavoit as you please; Bind not the soul's pinion To a bed of case.

Life is onward: try it, Ero the day is lost; It hath, virtue, -- buy it, Alt schalever cost. If the world should offer Every precious gem, Look not at the scoffer, Change it not for them.

Life is onward: heed it In each varied dress; Your own act can speed it On to happiness. His bright pinions o'er you Time waves not in vain, If Hope cliant before you Her prophetic strain.

Life is onward; prize it In sunshine and in storm; Oh! do not despise it In its humblest form. Hope and Joy together, Standing at the goal Through Life's darkest weather, Beekon on the soul.

THE STORY TELLISE.

From the Philadelphia Saturday Post. HEROISM.

AN INCIDENT OF NAPOLEON'S in French. WAR WITH SPAIN.

DY MARY STUART.

was prosecuting his vigorous victories in Spain, and gave the matter over to him. The examiwas prosecuting his vigorous victories in Spain, and gave me matter over to min. The examination was continued. The young Pole gave until morning. He was not permitted to leave the dungeon of her, I will disinherit her." The husband felt bound the plain of Mexico. The alarms, how-

It is well known that Russia was at that period gainst dropping a single word of French. He the Grenchmen who had been caught and massa friend to France. Baron Strogonoff, the Rus- had no easy part to play, for the narrowly watch | acred by the Spanish peasantry. Here for the sian Anthassador to Spain, was, therefore, on ed by a crowd of fierce Spaniards, thirsting for excellent terms with Murat, and was in the hab- his blood, and betryaing a savage cagerness that it of listening to his schemes of war, with a cool- was, declared to be in the employ of the French. or gesture.

that Murat appeared perplexed, he inquired the Having forced his way through the crowd, he patriotism.

A shadow passed over the fine countenance and this time the evil is beyond your reach.' I would swear by my salvation,' continued he, he, nevertheless, fell a second time into a pro-'You are not so sure of that,' replied the live- stamping his foot angrily to the ground.

Italy, from his extreme love of dress, moved hatred, he exclaimed: unessily in his rough backed armed chair. | 'He is a Frenchman! he is a Frenchman! Inight before, said, in a low tone,

'I am indeed perplexed,' repeated he. 'The in advance.

ADVERTIBEMENTS inserted on reasonable terms;— is worse, with marauding guerillas. I see no saw him brought in to-day, I said to Antonio, beyond the amount charged for the advertisement.— possible means of transmitting papers, and yet, yonder, Antonio my brother-in-law, 'There is my not doing so, may ensure consequences fatal the Frenchman to whom I delivered the forage.'

> The Russian Ambassador put his segar in his a dozen unruly voices. mouth again, and fell into a fit of musing. Muatgazed in silence upon the ugly profile pietured on the wall by the light of the pair of tal- the 'French spy.' low candles. Suddenly he saw the wide mouth

'I have it! I have it; the easiest thing in the world. Admiral Siniavin, our Admiral, is in the port of Lisbon. Send me one of the bravest sian. and sharpest, do you hear, of your Polish Lancers. He shall put on a Russian uniform, I will give him despatches for Admiral; you can give him your instructions for the French General, verbally, and I will answer for it that all will be right, even though he should be taken prisoner twenty times between this and Lisbon. The Spanish army is too anxious to preserve the Russian neutrality, to make a messenge of mine a source of disagreement with my country.

Murat, though somewhat doubtful, liked the scheme. Seizing pen and ink, he wrote as follows to Brasinski, the commander-in-chief of the Polish troops who had joined the French army.

Despatches of moment are to be immediately forward to General Junotat Lisbon. Select for that purpose an intelligent and courageous young man from your troops, the best you have, and send him to me. MURAT!

Two days after, a youth presented himself before Murat, for whom the Polish commander declared he would answer with his life. He was but eighteen years old and named Leckinski .-Murat was not a little astonished to find the youth manifest the utmost engerness to undertake this expedition, one of no common peril, for if discovered by the Sprniards, his fate would be certain death. He listened with a smile to all anticipations of danger and difficulty, and said, with a bow,

'If your imperial highness will give me my orders, I pledge myself to execute the mission.—

Murat auguered favorably of the young Pole's courage and intelligence. He gave him his verbal instruction's Baron Strononoff supplied him with a bundle of unimportant messages to Admiral Siniavin. The young man was equipped in a Russian uniform, and set out for Portugal on horseback.

During the first two days he pursued his course without molestation; but, on the aftermoon of the third day, he was surrounded by a party of Spanish troops, who unhorsed and disarmed him, and conducted him before the gentrict. Ilis name was Castanos.

Leckinski knew perfectly well that he was lost if suspected to be an adherent of the French. himself not to utter a syllable of French but to his scattered sences as he awoke. confine himself entirely to Russian and German, which language he spoke with facility. The angry imprecations of the troops who conducted of the young woman, accompanied by the tap him to Castanos, sufficiently convinced him of on his shoulders, was about to forget himself the fate that would await him if his real charac- when the pressure of his wrist, by exciting his ter and destination was made known. The hor- wonder, brought the circumstances of his situarible death of General Rene, who only a few tion clearly before him. weeks previously, had perished in torture for no other offence then that of attempting to join ing his eyes, asked, in German, Junot, might well have shaken his fortitude.

. Who are you? asked the Spanish General

plied in German, 'I do not understand.' General Castanos understood German; but; not wishing to occupy his own time with this busi-It was early in the spring of 1808. Napoleon ness, he called one of the officers of his staff

casion, an excellent and valuable counsellor,- which now occurred. An aid-de camp of Oas- the importance of preventing any communica-The following example of the success of a plan tances, who had been one of the most eager to tion between the different French commanders of his proposing affords also a case of as rare declare him a French spy in disguise, rushed into at present, in Spain; but we cannot, with jusyouthful heroism, as ever fell to the lot of bisto- the room after a short absence, holding by the tice, convict this young man upon the mere as-

confronted his companion with Leckinski.

He then turned to the sid-de-camp and said, fact is that I have important despatches to send 'Some weeks ago I went to Madrid with a load horse is waiting.' to General Junot, at Lisbon, and the difficuties of hay for the barracks. This man is the one woods, are filled with Spanish troops, or, what by the broken gate under the trees. When I possible means of transmitting papers, and yet, yonder, Antonio my brother-in-law, 'There is geon scene through a loop-hole in the wall.

'Let him be shot, let him be shot!' exclaimed

Shoot him I shoot him!" acohed from the more. growd assembled to look at the windows at

urselves to the risk of difficulties with Russia?' as before, in German, 'Certainly not,' replied another officer, but let it be proved that this man is really a Rus-

Leckinski heard all this, for he understood Spanish. He was led out, and locked up in a

en of any nurishment. And to the fatigue and interpreter. One was at last produced. anxiety he had suffered, and it will not be a matter of surprise that he threw himself in a state of utter exhaustion on a mattress which lay on the ground, and was soon asleep.

His young and handsome wife was sitting on ject of suspicion. yellow cushon, playing the guitar.

Benita.' said he 'we have we think, taken French spy, but he pretends to be in the Russian service; that may be but a pretext, nevertheless we have not yet been able to make him betray himself: Woman's art will sometimes with me to the guard-house.

In that country of faithless wives, duennas rolled way, her mantilla thrown over her black he might annihilate it at a single blow.'

a lamp, and throwing the light suddenly upon ing chosen me from among my commander. There his face, awake him. When thus thrown off his pears to me that there is no ground of suspicion beautiful of the Swiss lakes, and the rich culti-said with some alarm: was not one who was not emulous of the distinc guard listen to what he says, and watch his gesmg enuser me from among my comrades. There guard listen to what he says, and watch his gesmg and therefore he must vation of the vicinity forms a striking contrast 'You are mistaked, sir.'

Benita bowed her head, in token of obedience the jailor opened the door noiselessly and she entered

voice uttered the words, in French,

Will you have some supper?"

Still she dared not disobey. As she spoke she war was over. Consequently, he immediately resolved within grasped his wrist with firmness which recalled

The young Pole, thus suddenly aroused from his slumber by the glare of light, and the words

He raised himself quickly, and without open-

'What do you say?'

'Send him some supper,' exclaimed Castanos upon hraring the result of his trial, 'saddle his Leckinski looked at his interrogator, and re- horse, and let him continue his journey. He is

Murat was in Madrid, at the head of his troops. keeping himself most cannoning on his guard at whence he could behold the wutilaten bodies of

'Look at that man' said he, 'and then inform back to prison; although his mind was haunted contracts from all parts of the globeof Murat as he ceptied, 'I am indeed perplexed us if he is a German or a Russian. He is a spy by horrid images and melancholy forebodings, found sleep.

'Rise and follow me-you are saved-your

which lie in my way, are, I fear insurmountable, to whom I delivered the forage; he gave me a the words she dared not refuse to utter, the extensive lakes, and surrounded by some of the words and thus; All the roads, great and small, and even the receipt for it. I stood beside him a long time, same warning pressure of the wrist aroused his loftiest volcanic peaks of the world. Its circum. watchfulness.

ted up; but the grasp of Benita's slender fin- from the lake of Tezcuco, and nearly six from times, until she thought she had got it by heart;

·What do you say?'

ation; he was again over-ruled.

In the morning, the young Pole was conducted it is now surpassed by New York, perhaps even zle right in the teeth-it blowed great guns, and before a sort of court, composed of the officers of by Rio Janeiro. Some estimates have raised its they carried away the pulpit a heavy sea wash-At the time of his arrest, he had not tasted Castanos' staff. They addressed to him the se-population to 200,000, but it may, on good ed overboard the pinnacle of the tabernaclefood since the afternoon of the preceeding day, verest threats, but firm in his resolution, he ap- grounds, be fixed at 120,000 to 140,000. It is the captain lost his conjuration, and couldn't get and when the prison door was locked upon him peared not to understand one word of what they beyond dispute the most splendid. "Mexico is any salvation for fifteen days—at last they arrieighteen hours had elapsed since he had partak- were saying. He inquired in German for an

ney from Madrid to Lisbon.

the Russian Ambassodor to Admiral Sinlavin, compared to the capital of New Spain, for the a Scotch minister of some humor, was one day This being ascertained through a loop-hole in and his passport. And, but for the unfortunate uniform level of the ground on which it stands, walking through the streets of Edingburg dressthe wall, one of the officers returned to his own encounter with the peasant, these proofs might for the regularity and breadths of the streets, ed in his rough country clothes, when a young have been satisfactory, but he was still the ob- and the extent of the squares and public places. lady, the leader of a group of fashionable belles,

tee, 'whether he is friendly to the Spaniards tiful structure." since he says he is not a Frenchman?"

The interpreter translated the question.

Whilst these words were uttered the eyes of 'I will wait here,' said he, 'do you go in, with He stood perfectly unmoved.

set at liberty, and allowed to p ney immediately.'

ly escaped.

told it twice to the same person.

GENERAL PILLOW. The Federal papers are, one and all, throwing dirt-their proper avocation-upon this gentleman. They seem to have a very particular dislike to him. We ackeep on, they will abuse the General into the Presidency, as they did Van Buren.

plaining of the temper and disposition of his ous hydraulic works ever executed. Were it

arm a peasent, in a brown jacket, and a high sertion of a peasant, who may be mistaken ish naval contract is announced for 5000 tierces wound in the thigh, inflicted by a circular saw, ations, and we are assured that he is determined Observing, as they sat together one evening, crowned hat, surmounted by a high feather. through resemblance, or misled by his fanatical of beef, and 11,000 tierces of pork, but this con- on which he fell while it was in motion. It was a cheering relief to Leckinski to be led pork cured in the United Kingdom, but admits

. The state of Arkansas invites emigrants to come and take lands which have been forfeited opportunity to reciprocate the favor! ly Russian, taking his segar out of his month; The peasent for a few moments gazed stead. Another snare was now laid for him. Amid for taxes, and no payment will be required of fastly at the young Pole. Then his dark eye the silence which prevailed in the dangeon, the them. The auditor, upon proof of settlements. Young people should remember that their not undertake any expedition until after the ten. The the King, as Murat was called in kindled, and with a bitter expression of fury and door was again softly opened, and the same har-will make a deed, which the supreme court has good temper will gain more esteem and happing fast of the Rhamadan, which is about to comprise some of the finest lands in the state.

THE CITY OF MEXICO. But whilst, Benita repeated by rote, in French Mexico, a fine splendid region, variegated by ceived a letter from her son, a sailor on board a ference is about 200 miles, and it forms the ve- dy by a pampoosa right in the teeth. It blowed Four cruel black eyes were watching the dun- ry centre of the great table of Anahuac, clevat- great guns, and we carried away the bow-sprit; ed from 6000 to 8000 feet above the level of the a heavy sea washed overboard the binnacle and They saw Benita-they heard the words- sea. In the centre of this valley stands the city companion; the captain lost his quadrant, and these blood thirsty Spanish officers—but Beni- of Mexico; the ancient Mexico or Tenachtitlan could not take an observation for fifteen days; ta's adroitness prevented their seeing anything having been built in the middle of the lake, and at last we arrived safe at Halifax." connected with the continent by extensive cause-At the words 'you are saved,' Leckinski star- ways or dikes. To new Mexico is three miles got a neighbor to repeat to her there or four But, said an officer, 'is it prudent to expose gers recalled his presence of mind, he replied that of Chaloe; yet Humbolt considers it certain, she then sallied out to tell the story. from the remains of the ancient toecalli, or temples, that it occupies the identical position of the On being informed of the result of this new former city, and that a great part of the waters mischief?" temptation, Castanos urged his immediate liber- of the valley have been dried up. Mexico was "O thank God, he's safe-but he has been long considered the largest city of America; but driven into the bay of Firmament by a bambooundoubtedly one of the finest cities built by Eu- ved safe at Hallelujah."

ropeans in either hemispere; with the exception "Lord bless us! what a wonder they warn't He was asked what was the object of his jour of St. Petersburg, Berlin and Philadelphia, and beat to atoms!" some quarters of Westminister, there does not He replied by producing the despatches from exist a city of the same extent which can be

'Ask him,' said the President of the commit- style and there are even edifices of a very beau- more curiously than he thought consistant with built in what is termed the Gothic style, several ing her hand with the familiarity of an old ac-'Yes, doubtless,' replied Leckinski. 'Ilove of the convents, and some private palaces, re- quaintance, accosted her with: and respect the noble character of the Span- ared upon plans furnished by the pupils of the My dear Maria! how do you do l-how left avail where man's sagacity has failed; come jards, and I wish your nation and my own were Academy of the Fine Arts, are of great extent you your worthy father and venerable mother? and magnificence; yet, upon the whole, it is rath- and when did you come to town?" 'Cononel,' said the interpreter, in French er the arrangement, regularity, and general ef- All this was expressed with an energy and and intrigues, Benita loved her hasband. Her the prisoner says he hates us, and he would like feet of the city, which render it so striking. | rapidity of a surprised recognition of an old and guitar was quickly laid aside, her yellow cushion to see the whole nation united as one man, that Nothing, in particular, can be more enchanting familiar friend—and with an air of equality, a than the view of the city and valley from the little savoring of superiority. The astonished surrounding heights. The eye sweeps over a fair one had not time to withdraw her hand or Arrived there, the Spanish officer bade her the whole assembly attentively watched the vast extent of cultivated fields, the very base to make reply, until he paused as if out of breath look through the loop-hold, at 🚅 sleeping prisoner's countenance, to see what effect would of the colossal mountains, covered with perpetu- and waited for her to return his friendly greetbe produced by this new trick or rather snare, at snow. The city appears as if washed by the lings, looking her full in the face. The fine waters of the Lake of Tezcuco, which, surround- young lady, had by this time recovered from her Gentleman,' said General Castanos, 'it ap- ed by villages and hamlets, resembles the most confusion, and hastily withdrawning her hand, with the naked mountains. Among the famous volcano Popocatepetl and the moun-Accordingly, his arms and despatches were tain of Iztaccihuatl, of which the first, an enorhe entered. restored to him; and the brave young Pole, af-mous cone, burns occasionally, throwing up 'Neither do I you,' said the parson; 'good Leekinski had been asleep about two hours ter passing through a series of trials which resmoke and ashes in the midst of the eternal morning madam !—and making a ceremonious when some one softly approached his couch. It quired almost superhuman fortitude and pres- snows. The police of the city is excellent; most bow, he walked away. was Benita. A hand was held before the flame ence of mind, went on his way. He arrived of the streets are handsomely paved, lighted, of the lamp, shade the glare from his eyes, and safely in Lisbon, fulled his mission, and wished and cleansed. The annual consumption in in the street. when the hand was withdrawn, he felt a gentle to return to Madrid; but General Junot, we Mexico has been computed at 16,300 beeves tap on his shoulder, and a sweettoned female are glad to say, refused to allow him to expose 279,000 sheep; 50,000 hogs; 1,600,000 fowls, in. himself again the dangers he had so miraculous cluding ducks and turkeys; 200,000 pigeons and patridges. The markets are remarkably well Benita had a true woman's heart. She dread- Leckinski never saw Benita again. But a supplied with animal and vegetable productions. armed him, and conducted him before the gen-eral in command of the military force of the dis-eral in command of the military force of the dis-eral in command of the military force of the dis-eral in command of the military force of the dis-eral in command of the military force of the dis-eral in command of the military force of the dis-eral in command of the military force of the dis-eral in command of the military force of the dised for this young man. His unprotected situa- er left him. Leckinski often told the story to Chalco, and the canal leading to it. These cantion, his early years, filled her heart with pity. his friends, after his return to Poland, when the oes are often guided by females, who at the to be ruined, has suddenly arisen from his insame time are weaving cotton in the simple por-I have heard, though knowing what human table looms, or plucking fowls and throwing nature is, I can hardly believe it, that he never feathers into the water. Most of the flowers and him into his dominion with a certain appearance gardens, an invention peculiar to the new world-They consist of rafts formed of reeds, roots, and bushes, and covered with black saline mould.

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position, which made him, on more than one oc- his safety much endangered by a circumstance brother officers, I am as fully aware as you, of more than one oc- his safety much endangered by a circumstance brother officers, I am as fully aware as you, of more than one oc- his safety much endangered by a circumstance brother officers, I am as fully aware as you, of more than one oc- his safety much endangered by a circumstance brother officers, I am as fully aware as you, of more than one oc- his safety much endangered by a circumstance brother officers, I am as fully aware as you, of more than one oc- his safety much endangered by a circumstance brother officers, I am as fully aware as you, of more than one oc- his safety much endangered by a circumstance brother officers, I am as fully aware as you, of more than one oc- his safety much endangered by a circumstance brother officers, I am as fully aware as you, of more than one oc- his safety much endangered by a circumstance brother officers, I am as fully aware as you, of more than one oc- his safety much endangered by a circumstance brother officers, I am as fully aware as you, of more than one oc-

A CHANCE FOR THE YANKEES. The Brit last Tuesday, of lockjaw, the result of a dreadful Mulley Abderaham is making extensive prepar-

Too Grateful .- A man whose house was recently destroyed by fire, published a card, in which he thanks his fellow citizens for making i an unsuccessful attempt to save his furniture, and espresses a hope that he may soon have un

I since, and has not yet arrived at Fez. He has hat ever existed.

A SAILOR'S LETTER.—A good one is told by The state of Mexico comprises the Valley of an English paper, of an old lady who had re-

"We have been driven into the Bay of Fun-

The old woman, who could not read herself.

"Oh, my poor son!" "Why, what's the matter, mother-I hope no

CLERICAL ANECDOTE. The Rev. Mr. ----The architecture is generally of a very pure surveyed him through her quizzing glass rather female delicacy. Seeming suddenly to recog-The palace of the late viceroys, the cathedral, nize her, he walked briskly up to her, and seiz-

ephed he, is it

that you do not know me? 'Indeed I do not, sir.'

She was perfectly cured of quizzing strangers

## ABD-EL-KADER.

The Paris Journal does Debats publishes the following letter, dated Tetuan, the 9th inst. contains some curious details relative to Abd-el-

"Abd-el-Kader, whose power was supposed

activity and menances the throne of Mulley Abderahman. The Emperor, who has received roots have been raised in chinampas or floating of benevolence, and who treated him with a degree of respect of which we had a right to complain, now perceives to late that he has been warming a serpent in his bosom, as he himself which, being irrigated by the water of the lake said when he learned the movement of the exbecomes exceedingly fertile. It is a great dis- Emir. Since Abd-el-Kader has removed his count for this on two grounds;—he has proved advantage to Mexico, however, that it stands mask he has observed no restraint. He treatnearly on a level with the surrounding lake; the Riff as a conquered country, and executes brave officer, and he is a Democrat. If they which, in seasons of heavy rain, overwhelms it razzias amongst the tribes who refuse to acknowledge the tribes who refuse to acknowledge. with distructive inundations. The construct- edge his authority. He raises troops and levicion of a desague, or canal, to carry the waters taxes, and a short time after his last exploit as of the Lake of Zumpango, and of the principal gainst Sidi Ahmde, the late governor of the Riff Anechore. Rose, the privete and confiden- river by which it is fed, has, since 1829 prevent- he attacked the great tribes of the Khaleia, whom tial Secretary of Louis XIV, had married his ed any very desolating flood. The desague, he has pillaged in a most pitiless manner. He no Frenchman. How could be have kept on daughter to M. Portall, President of the French though not conducted with skill and judgment, complied their corn stores, and required more cost \$5,000,000, and is one of the most stupend-over, a large sum of money. Thence he march, But Castanos did not exercise undivided audaughter. "You are right, said Rose, she is an
filled with water, the largest vessel of war might
thority. Leckinski's supper was sent to him,
impertinent jade, and if I hear more complaints
pass by it through the range of mountains which
who endeavored to oppose his influence, he ap-Ination was continued. The young Pole gave until morning. He was then led to a place, no desire to make any more complaints of his ever, have been frequent, and cannot well cease, whence he could behold the wutilaten bodies of wheat and while the level of that lake is 20 feet above that barly. The ranks of his army are every of the great square of Mexico.—Murray's Enday filling, and he has already 8000 men under his command, of whom 3000 are cavalry. The CAUTION.-Two dollar counterfeit bills of tribe of the Mkalsa, one of the most powerful of the bride requested he would wind up the cere- Eastern Bank, Bangor, are in circulation in this the Riff, and which is completely devoted to himeceded in aspiring his troops with that degree of A Mr Hildreth of Gardiner, died in that place confidence which leads to victory. On his side,

to meet the Emir in person. He has collected in large quanity of military stores at Rabat and at Fez, and for some time past his regular troons have been exercised in firing at a target in the various cities of the empire; he has likewise ordered that all the renegades in his dominions shall be formed into one regiment, and seat to Fez. It appears however that the Emperor will

able to make any movement.

Whilst the perspective of this war caused the will there find their sepulchro! Emperor serious unensiness, the Moors have aunfortunate persons charged with entertaining baya." a correspondence with Abd-el-Kader, and executioners of the Emperor will have full occupation on their entrance into that capital. The inst, of which the following is an extract: 'The most revolting feature of these atrocities are Mexican government has taken three hundred committed through avarice. Mulley Abdera, thousand dollars, which were being sent by a hman is terrified at the expense of the war he is commercial house to the enemy's camp. Gen. about to undertake, and in order to spare his Smith has expired. By the enclosed slip you own treasures he murders and robs his unfortu- will see that the Americans mutilated and erunate subjects. Many influential persons sus-elly assassinated the unfortunate Irish who were or railroads. pected of being possessed of wealth would con- taken at the battle of Churubusco." sider themselves fortunate to be suffered to save defraying the expenses of the war. In this manner the Emperor has already accumulated considerable wealth, and wagon leads of plaster have been sent to Fez."-Landon Paper.

NEWS FROM THE ARMY.

n letter to Santa Anna from Tacubay, accusing pears that the death of Gen. Pillow is uncertain him of having violated several articles of the ar- They have expelled from their houses all the mistice, one of which was that not allowing the inhabitants of the village of Mexico, in order to American army to obtain suplies from the city establish there their hospitals and head quarters. of Mexico. Gen. Scott demanded an explana- On the 12th Sept. at 5 o'clock in the morntion, and concludes as follows:

He accused General Scott of having violated side of the town, and in the mountains whence the East-South East part. It will thence follow next seen in conversation with two men, who Arr. 4th. The constitution may be amended our overtures, and rejected our terms, and in the terms of the armistice in refusing to allow came the attack. A short distance from the enflour, from the mills in the vicinity, to be brought emy are stationed our forces of cavalry and ininto the city, and says that the American was fantry, who were watching the foe. We openinto the city, and says that the American was found the attack of the college, upon the little of the actual frontier of New Mexico, by the East, proved to be Students of the college, upon the little of the actual frontier of New Mexico, by the East, side walks. Nothing more was seen of him that to be of two thirds of the acting members into the city, and says that the American was found dead, Voted, That the Constitution now reported

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will be left me no other means of salvation but to ed to Mr. Diamond, our Collector at Vera Cruz, Oth-Stripulates that the Catholic religion and deceased which was found to ontain a large on Wednesday, the 10th day of Nov. next, and to observe. Nothing can be more erroncous repeal force by force, with the decision and en- from Orisha, as follows:

250 wounded. There are a few missing-nearly all not kill-

ed or wounded, retiring to Chopoltepec,

and of the determined Capt. Matros of Puebla, proposition we come to is from Mr. Trist. sending reinforcements.

ordered by the court martial to be hung. The parties. the 8th of September, the whole legion were turned as soon as the treaty is ratified. hung in presence of the army, as also of the co- 3d .- As soon as the treaty is ratified by the The report that our troops held one half of

tacked the position of the Mill El Roy close to Art. 4th of this treaty, without transportation of! A telegraphic despatch, in the Albany papers jurors.

eft Abd-el-Sadac, Governor of the Riff, with- the fortress of Chapultepec. Their numerous any artillery or public property within said of yesterday morning, states that Gens. Worth OXFORD COUNTY TEACHER'S ASSO. MORAL EFFECT OF THE WAR. The tone out any instructions, who is in consequence un- and brave columns were however repulsed three towns at the same time of the ratification of said Pillow and Smith were killed. times by valiant soldiers, who this day gve bril- treaty. The tragical death of Sidi Ahmed, his prede- liant proofs of their patriotism and bravery; son of the Emperor, the same who commanded has been less then half that number, having to Rio Grande, thence upwards by the middle of the Emperor's second son, who was to have re- guished chiefs and officers. The traitor Santa New Mexico at the angle southwest of the lonhas abandoned that capital and proceeded to forced the Americans to retreat: taking with til intersected by the first arm of the Gila. If it wards Fez. All these marches and counter- them, without doubt the conviction that this only should not be intersected by any arm of that marches, which demonstrate the anxiety of Ab- brought rivers of blood-that they cannot pene- river, thence to a point of said line nearest to

on quitting his capital, declared that his subjects correctness:-"When Gen. Percz abandoned to the Pacific ocean. should long remember his journey. Before he the Mill El Rey, a bomb discharged from Chaquitted his capital he commanded that 300 per polteper, fell among the amountion wagons of tory in the preceding article, the United States sons should be decapitated, and that 40 more the enemy, in the yard of the mill, causing four agrees to pay a sum of money [not mentioned] should be mutilated by cutting off their hands of them to explode, by which 300 Americans and feet. Wherever he passes he orders num- are said to have been blown up, including Gen. crous executions, and strews the road with dead Worth, who according to the accounts had been bodies. The prisons of Fez are througed with seen or heard from, the following day at Taeu- been adjusted, and all those that have not been

The next accounts we have from the capital, come in a letter to the Arco Iris, dated the 10th

Another letter from the capital, under date their lives by the sacrifice of their fortunes in of 11th and 12th, says: It appears that the enemy is convinced of the improbability of reducing the city, by any other means than by bombarding it; Lecause there is no doubt that he has lost 900 to 1000 men, who were placed horse du combat by the action of the 5th, and among them thirty-seven officers and three colongly On the 17th of Sept., Gen. Scott addressed were killed, and one colonel wounded. It ap-

satisfaction on all those points before 12 o'clock pened upon each other. We had discharged by straight line through said—to the month of the out, Mathews' consin who signed the Note with penses. to-morrow, I shall consider the armistice as ter, the enemy a multitude of bombs, the greater Rio del Nueces, to follow thence the course of him, reminded him of his engagement with Dr. Arx. 3d. It shall be the imparative duty of To this letter General Santa Anna replied at they reached our trencher. At the same hour a river Nucces, a straight line will be traced until and excused himself to the company, saying that the association and otherwise to use their influences of the considerable length, and with great severity.— firing commenced at Chapoltepec, on the right it meets the actual frontier of New Mexico in he would return again in half an hour. He was ence to promote the best interests of thu same terms of moderate character. She has disclaimed

stroying articles held sacred by every Mexican. 12th; but at what hour of the day the letter tions for the payment of the sum (not named.) from Clinton be came to Skowhegan, and did not was closed, we are not informed. Of the event- to Mexico in consideration of territory thus ced- return to Waterville until 10 or 11 o'clo-lk A. I flatter myself that your excellency will be ful denouement, we have only a brief account; ed. convinced, on culm reflection, on the weight of but sufficient to assure us that the Americans 6th and 7th—Releases the Mexican govern, death, at which he expressed some surprise, and my reasons, but if by misfortune you should seek have achieved a brilliant triumph, and that our ment from all claim from the citizens of the stated that he had loaned him (Mathews) two quently addressed the Association on the impor- giving their noney and their time for the benmerican continent of an opportunity to free the The only reliable account we have of the last 8th-Agrees as to the mode of settling claims unarmed population of the horrors of war, there struggle before the capital, is in a letter address- proposed by Mr Trist.

ergy which my high obligations imposes upon "Onisha. Sept. 19, 1847.—I have the hon- be respected in the territory ceded to the United lent, sufficient, it is said, to have caused death. Voted, That a committee of five be raised to publishers of newspapers receive, without rend-On the 7th, General Herrera, as commandant this evening from Mexico, which brings intelli- 10th—Secures the Mexicans the privilege of and he was placed under keepers on Saturday, cipiline and report thereon at the meeting in which by common, consent, are extended to of the city of Mexico, addressed the clergy, ex- gence that Gen. Scott was in the city of Mexico, returning to Mexico. borting them to exert all their influence to incite That on the 13th the American troops took Cha- 12th—Stipulates as to the validity of all grants up to the time of writing this article, (Monday of Buckfield; Bonney, of Turner; Ellis, of double price, and more too, for every civility the people to arm themselves, and prepare to re- polleper and the Citadal, and went into the city of land made by the Mexican government precing the sist the American army. On the 8th, General that night. Gen. Bravo was killed, and Gen. ous to the cession of territory. Scott attacked the Mill El Rey or King's Mill. Santa Anna wounded in the arm, and has re- Art. 13.—All goods now in the ports occupied the money and watch of the deceased, and on to report at the Nov. meeting on the subject of cost to us of gratuitous advertising inserted in

army was repulsed after a short conflict, in A letter from a creditable source, confirms ed. which we lost about four hundred in killed and all that is said in the above, and only disagrees. Art. 14.—The Government of the United which was stowed away in the chamber of a shed, to report at the next meeting on the best method has generally obtained, that people of the press from six to seven hundred in wounded, and feh with it in stating that the city was carried by as- States will satisfy justly the change of Mexican cit. The watch, it is said, was done up in several of backing rending. Messrs. Tengue, of Turner; are the recipients of large favors, for which they The account given by the Boletin, represents on the 13th, the heights and forks of Chapolte- done them. the battle to have been the most bloody and se- pec were carried-on the 14th and 15th the Art. 15 merely relates to the ratification of the verely contested of the whole war. This, how- city was bombarded, and that a part of our ar- treaty.

noon he withdrew his forces to Tacubaya, at city, we have nothing authentic. We fear this Gen. Scott's position, but the opinion is universon, his plans were not very well digested. It Misses Prentise, of Paris: Bates, of Turner: irregular candidate; but they could not come blew up the house of Mata, although some say great loss of life. The Mexican accounts show The steamer McKim left Vera Cruz on the Moore, and to Mr. George Gilman for the loan Andover; Committee.

It is impossible to ascertain the loss of either wounded, but he could trace it to no authentic cs. side. Ours does not amount to 100 killed and source. Another passenger estimates General. The sun of Analuge states that Major Lally's

with so much anxiety, the basis upon which Mr. only officer killed. The enemy, according to the confession of an Trist and the Mexicans proposed to negotiate- There is nothing relative to either Besancon Irishman, who came over to us in the evening, from which it would seem that there was no dis- or Henderson being with Lally. carried off 400 dead and 600 or 700 wounded, position on the part of the Mexicans to treat. General Valencia has published a defence of

A Mexican letter announces that Riley and Art 1st.-There shall be a firm and univer. A letter from an officer of high rank states his legion of St. Patrick, 60 in number, were sal peace as soon as the treaty is ratified by both that Gen. Worth was dangerously wounded that

sentence was approved by Gen. Scott, and on 2d.—All prisoners of both sides shall be re- 2500; American loss 1700—(this loss sustained)

United States, all towns captured by the Ame- the city and the Mexicans the other, alluded to men be can have them for the asking in Ireland. The Diaro del Gobierno says,-'At half past ricans shall be given up, except such as are com- the 10th of September, when the battle, as it was four o'clock in the morning, the Americans at prised within the limits of the United States by said, was still going on.

4th.—The dividing line between the two recassor renders him circumspect, and he dayes more than a thousand of the enemy remained publics will commence in the Gulf of Mexico, nouncing that Gen. Scott had entered the city of on Friday evening Oct. 1st, 1847, for the pure triumphs attending the army. The adminisnot attack Abd-el-Kader. Sidi Mohamed, the on the field of battle, and on our side the loss three leagues off land, fronting the mouth of the Mexico on the 16th of September. the Moorish army at Itly, has shut himself up lament the death of the gallant John Lucas Bal- said river to a point where it touches the Mexiwithin the walls of Fez, and is impatiently wait- dras and General Antonio De Leon, being can line of New Mexico; thence towards the and on the 14th and 15th of September, they of Waterford was called to the chair. ing the orders of his father. Mulley Soliman, wounded, together with several other distin. west to the longitude of the southern limit of spent the time in bombarding the city, where a placed his father at Mororco during his absence, Anna commanded in person the column which gitude of the northern line of New Mexico; un- (16th.) the balance remaining at Chapultepec. deraliam, have inspired Abd-el-Kader with joy trate the city of Mexico, and that at all events said arm; thence in a direct line to the same descending by the said arm, and by the said We translate the subjoined letter from Jala- river Gila, until its discharge into the river Conother subject of fear. Mulley Abderahuan, pa to the Arco Igris, without vouching for its lorado and the middle of the Gulf of California

5th.-In consideration of the cession of territo Mexico, and the abaudonment of all claims.

5th. The United States agrees to pay all claims of her citizens against Mexico that have adjusted, provided they do not exceed three! millions of dollars, after exonerating Mexico from any liabilities on account of these claims. 7th.-Provides for asserting the validity of the

8th.-Gives the United States the navigation of the Isthmus of Tehnantepec, or from the Pacific, by means of any conveyance now in exis-

tence, or to be established hereafter, by canals 9th.-Exempts from duties or confiscation, all

16th.—Renews for-years the treaty of amity, commerce and navigation concluded in 1831. 11th.-Provides for the ratification of the treaty by the United States government, within a given number of months.

The following is the ultimatum of Santa An-Art 1st.-Expresses desire for peace.

soon as a treaty is signed.

3d .- All the towns, forts and artillery captured, shall be returned.

number or which burst in the air long before that river to its source. From the course of the C. who replied, "O, yes, I must attend to that," every member, to be present at all meetings of our energies. We have offered the olive branch

in the immediate vicinity of Chapoltepec, and tired with the remainder of his troops which have by the American troops will pay the duties as Monday a portion of the money was found as small and in school. Messrs. Knight of Peru; various forms, in the course of the year, would according to the Diario del Gobierno, and the suffered much, to Gaudaloupe. Your friend," tablished by the Republic unless they have creted behind a board in a shed belonging to Waterhouse, of Sweden: Stowell, of Paris; supply a small family with all the necessaries

sault on the 14th. The Sun of Anabuae has it izens for the damege the American troops have thicknesses of paper, similar in appearance to Bonney of Buckfield; and Goodridge, of Paris, make no return -- Buffalo Exp.

tains news from Vera Cruz and Tampico to the talt. At H o'clock the enemy commenced a retro- In regard to the American loss the Picayune 13th September, by merchant vessels. There gade movement, and by 2 o'clock in the after says: As our loss before the army entered the are great many contradictory reports relative to against Dr. Coolidge, and it he is the guilty per. November, on the subject of drawing in schools, democratic party in a mighty effort to elect the

it was set on fire by a bomb from Chapolteper, that active hostilities commenced on the 8th, 10th for New Orleans, but a severe norther comof the money before he applied to Mr. Mathews Voted, That an appointment of one in each democrat, received NINETY-SIX votes more It is believed that Generals Twiggs and Pierce and were continued with more or less activity ing on soon after her departure considerable for it, and it also appears that he requested Ma- town be made to arge the claims of this association and others."

Vera Cruz, that we lost 1700 men in killed and at Vera Cruz, and the city filled with supplied was made made to drug him either with opium dover, Charles S. Gregg; Bethel, B. F. Kim- letters which have reached Washington directly was made made to drug him either with opium dover, Charles S. Gregg; Bethel, B. F. Kim- letters which have reached Washington directly

Scott's loss at a quarter to a third of his army. train had left Jalapa; he had sustained very little We now come to what has been looked for loss in his engagements; Lieut Twiggs was the

We have to lament the less of Gen Leon, from the first. The propositions are farcical in his conduct at Controras ; it is against Santa since dead; that of Cols. Huerla and Galeata, the extreme. I annex a synopsis. The first Anna and lays the whole blame on him for not

the Mexican loss in killed and wounded was in the taking of the city on the 16th of Sept.)

Letters were received this morning, of which

It seems that on the 18th, the heights of Chapultepec were taken possession of by our troops portion of them entered on the next morning Secretary.

> OXFORD DEMOCRAT. PARIS, OCTOBER 12, 1447.

"Ehe Union==alt must be preserbed,"

MURDER AT WATERVILLE.

We copy the following from the Skowhegan Clarion. There are various versions of the story affoat, but this account from the penyimity of the scene, we think may be relied upon.

"It appears, that during the early part of last week, the deceased made application to Mr. P. Soule, of Clinton, to sign a Note with him for \$1500, payable to the Ticonic Bank, and when asked what he intended doing with the money, replied that it was for a young friend in Water-school teaching and believing that this object for the action of the administration. Argus. ville, but declined giving his name. Mr. S. de-will be best promoted by uniting ourselves in clined having any thing to do with the transac- an association, have adopted the following Contion. Mathews then made application to his un-stitution. cle to sign with him, but received for an answer that unless he was informed what use was to be ed and known as the Oxford County Teacher's made of the money he would have nothing to do Association, with the matter. Mathews then informed him! that it was for Dr. Coolidge, who had received ident, Secretary and Treasurer, to be chosen angoods entered during the occupation of the U. a letter from Dr. Potter, who is now in Cincin- qually by written ballot. nati, stating that if he would send him \$1500 or | Sec. 2d. It shall be the duty of the President. realize \$4000; that Coolidge was to give him a the association. bonus of four hundred dollars for the use of it 3d. It shall be the duty of the Vice President ten days, and give him a Bill of Sale of his books to perform the duties of President, in his aband accounts as collateral scenrity. Under those gence, or when the office shall be vacant.

the money over to him.

hundred dollars on the previous evening.

been pre-paid; otherwise they will be configut- Williams' tavern, and the watch was found se. Committee. paper made use of by Dr. C. to do up me fi. Voted. That a committee of three be raised eine in. The search for the remainder of the to report at the next meeting on the subject of Canton, dated ever, is a Mexican account; it concludes as follows the morning of the 16th, the The New Orleans Pi, ayune of the 25th con- are all the particulars we have been able to ob-

appears that he made application to W. B. S. King, of Paris; Baily, of Paris; Stevens, of in. Calen P. Holland, the regularly nondirected the attack, and that they put in motion
about 8000 men.

It is certain that the fire was more intense

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ment exists in Waterville, but we shall probably ermore, Charles Smith ; Mexico, Alvin Kimball; of Worth or the deaths of the other generals. be able to give a more clear and comprehensi. Norway, Nathan G. Noble; Oxford, George ble account of the matter in our next.

have destroyed life in fifteen seconds."

ited article on the Pope, has the following start. County. Adj. ling announcement—"If he wants ten thousand;

CIATION.

pose of forming a Teacher's Association.

Sidney Perham, of Woodstock was chosen

Remarks having been made by several indi- quered. iduals, on the importance of forming such an Paris; D. P. Stowell of Paris; and T. B. Bon- snop, and field, harbors a soldier. ney of Turner, Committee.

Adjourned to meet on Monday evening.

Monday evening. Met agreeable to adjournment.

The President being absent, D. P. Stowell, vas chosen President Pro tem. The committee to prepare a Constitution re ported as follows:-

PREAMBLE.

desirous of improving ourselves in the art of shall cost. We shall look with some importance

Anr. 1st. This Association shall be designat-2d. There shall be a President, Vice Presi-

representations, his nucle and cousin were in- 4th. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to duced to sign the note, and Mathews drew the keep a record of all meetings of the Association satisfaction of announcing that we have conquer-

2d.—Stipulates for release of all prisoners as med his cousin that he had made on appoint, of the association when requested by the Presi- Mexican eagle, standing upon the prickly pear, ment to meet Coolidge in the eveing and pay dent or Vice President.

4th.—The dividing a line between the two Res party of young people at Dorr's Taxon and dus unittee, to regulate the general affairs of the assignment! Thanks to his noble compatrious!ing the bells awoke us by the announcement of publies shall commence in the Gulf of Mexico, ring the early part of the evening Dr. Coolidge sociation, to provide accommodations for its Thanks to the brave men who have fought for \* \* \* \* \* I hereby formally notify an alarm. The batteries of San Antonia Abad, three leagues from land, in front, and from the came into the room looked round a few minutes meetings, and to adopt such aquitable means as their country. you, that if I do no receive the most complete and the corresponding battery of the enemy, o-southern month of Corpus Christi, to run in a and then retired. Soon after the Do for went they may think best to defray its necessary ex-

ram A. Ellis, of Canton Vice President, W. colonies in the space of land which lies between Early on Friday morning Dr. Coclidge re- Howard Vinton, of Paris, Secretary and Treas- head the Boston Courier remarks that "there

Tuesday, at one o'clock P. M.

Met according to adjournment. tauce of the Teacher's vocation.

A jury of Inquest was called, and a post mor. Voted. That the next meeting of the Associ- responds with the experience of every publish-

Canton : Shurtleff, of Paris; Committee.

Voted, That a committee be raised to consist didate for Representative on Monday last. The Appearances, it must be confessed is strongly of five ladies, to report at the next meeting in two opposing parties united with a faction of the

Beyant; Paris, John Goodridge; Peru, Na-

ry, Orin Foster.

W. HOWARD VINTON, Secretary.

In Connecticut the people choose the grand Temperance soys that he intends to visit the U. schools, when the nett protecte were seven thoupited States next spring.

of the foreign presses is that of profound re-The members of the Institute for Oxford spect for the power manifested by our governwe had cognizance just before going to press and County met at the Meeting House on Paris Hill ment to carry on the war, as well as for the tration calls for thirty thousand men, and a The meeting was called to order by Mr. hundred thousand answer. They say that an Shurtleff, of Paris on whose motion Mr. Jewett, army of half a million could be as easily raised as twenty thousand. They see that volunteers, under their impulses, will fight better than reglars, and that such a people can never be con-

> The moral effect of this war upon foreign naassociation, it was voted,—That a committee of tions will be most salutary. They will deliberthree be raised to prepere and report a Con- ate profoundly before they come in hostile colstitution for the Association. W. H. Vinton of lision with a nation, where every house, and

We trust our government will not allow the effect to be weakened by further armistice or kindness. Thus far, a lenient policy has been wise. It showed the world that we were fighting not for conquest, but for our rights. But we should now show that we have courage to punish. The war should be forced to a close, by levying upon the people of Mexico; by confiscution property; by quartering upon the enemy; and by establishing local governments. Mexico We the subscribers of Oxford County, being should pay hereafter every dollar that the war

> The Guennas, A letter from an offic r in the army, published in the National Intelligencer, dated Puebla, Sept. 16th, says:

All of Gen. Scote's Expresses from the Capital to Puebla have been cut off excepting one which arrived yesterday, bringing the only official intelligence received since Gen. Scott left Puebla. The Express man came so me reported that he left Mexico on the 8th but had been \$2000, he could invest it where he would soon or Vice President to preside at all meetings of robbed of his dispatches. I have been hemmed in by 4,000 Mexecans for three weeks. Maj. Lally, with 1,000 men is surrounded at Jalapa and cannot get out. The whole country swarms with guerillas."

THE CAPITAL TAKEN. We have the proud money from the Bank on Thursday, and infor- for the transaction of business, and call meetings ed the capital. We have stricken down the with the rattlesnake in his mouth, and we have 5th. It shall be the duty of the President, substituted our own flag and our own North A-On Thursday evening Mathews attended a Vice President and Secretary to act as a commercian Eagle. Thanks again to our gallant

success of our arms, but the war is not yet over.

Mexico feel the pressure and the power of war.

GRATUITOUS ADVENTISING.—Under this are continual calls upon the newspapers to express the gratitude of people for nets which are thought deserving of particular notice: but we seldom or never hear of thanks to the publishcht of public and private charities." This corthe property belonging to that persuasion shall quantity of branky and some poismous ingred, that W. H. Vinton, pronounce an address. than the prevailing impression that editors and tendered them by the proprietors of lines of travof life. We make no complaint of this, and re-

Extract of a letter received from a friend in

or some other deadly poison, and this fact will ball; Buckfield, N. Kimball Prince; Canton, from Vera Cruz are silent upon the subject. be another strong link in the chain of cir um. John H. Edlis; Dixfield, Elbridge G. Harlow; We know who are their authors. We know Greenwood E. G. Bradbury; Hanover, John E, that they emanate from officers whose character Every thing, of course, at present is in confus Willis; Hebron, Columbus Bicknell; Hartford for truth, intelligence and caution is thoroughly sion and uncertainty, and a tremendous excite- John Larrabee; Hiram, Eli Wardsworth; Liv- established. They say nothing about the wounds

THE GAUGE QUESTION SETTLED. Judge N. B. Since the above was in type, we learn thaniel Knight. Rumford, Alvin B. Godwin; Proble has returned from Montreal. The Govthat Professor Locuis has made an examination Stouhain, Edmund E. Barker, Sweden, Wm. ernor General has established the Gauge of the of the stomach, and gives it as his opinion that it Hamlin; Sumner, B. G. Fuller; Turner, R. St. L. & A. R. R. at 5 1-2 feet and issued an orcontained a sufficient quantity of Prusic Acid to Bradford; Woodstock, Sidney Perham; New- der to that effect. We rejoice in this result.-The A. & K. R. R. (we so it stated in an east-Voted, That the Secretary publish the do- ern paper,) have established the narrow gauge. The Waterford English Chronicle, in a spir- ings of these meetings in the two papers in this. We don't rejoice at that result. We trust the vote is susceptible of reconsideration. Argus.

> On the Oth of September, Jenny Lind sang at FATHER MATHEW. The Irish Apostle of Birmingham for the benefit of the Hebrew sand five hundred dollars.

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SEVENTI ASSESSMENT.

THE Stockholders of the Atlantic and St.
Lawrence Rail Road Company are notified, that the seventh assessment of Five Pollars per share, on all the shares of the Company, has been made by the President and Directors, (being the 8th payment); and the same will be due and payable to the Treasurer, at his office, on the 5th day of November next.

CHAS. E. BARRETT, Treasurer of A. and St. L. R. R.

Portland, Oct. 4, 1847.

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HAS FOR SALE Gum Arabic, Antimony, Aqua Ammonia, Isinglass, Aquafortis, Nutgalls, Brazil Wood, Oil Vitrol. Olive Oil, Brimstone. Cochineal, Spirits Nitre. Sal Soda. Camwood. Cream Tartar, Surgar Lead, Copperas, Tartaric Acid,

Ext. Logwood, Verdigris,

Best Arrangement for Broiling & Roasting that has ever been in use; the steam, from cooking, being carried off effectually.

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ON the Petition of MARY ANN WIGHT,

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Copy-Attest: GEO. K. SHAW, Register.

N the Petition of MARTIN C. KEITH. Child of said Martin, representing that said minor child of said Martin, representing that said minor is owner of a certain piece of land in Turner, being a part of Let numbered Fourteen, and that it would be for the interest of said minor that the same be sold, and the proceeds thereof put out on interest; and therefore praying that License may be granted him to sell and convey the same:

to sell and convey the same: It was Ordered, that the said Guardian give no It was Ordered, that the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Paris, in said county, on the meeteenth day of October next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

GEO. K. SHAW, Register. 22 Copy—Attest: GEO. K. SHAW, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Livermore, within and tt a Court of Probate held at Livermore, within and for the county of Oxford, on the twenty-second the law directs—She therefore requests all persons day of September, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundred and forty seven.

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Now of LEVI PERRY, late of Turner, in said county, deceased, praying an allowance out of the Stove, it will operate the whole, and perform more kinds of cocking, with less fuel, than can be done in any other namer. Another improvement is a Siding Damper on the top of the Stove, by which the heat is so complete.

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Turner, Sept. 23, 1847.

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At a Court of Probate held at Turner, within and for the County of Oxford, within and the County Commissioners for the Counties of Oxford and Kenneber.

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N the Petition of POLLY CHURCHILL, and of September, in the year of our Lord eighteen hundered and forty-seven.

N the Petition of HEZEKIAH HUTCH—INS, Jr., Administrator of the estate of FRAN-CIS CUSHMAN, late of Rumford, in said county, deceased, praying for allowance out of the personal estate of her lave lushand, in favor of said estate not convertable, beyond the probable expense of collecting, and therefore praying that said demands may be assigned and transferred, as the law in such cases provides,—

It was Ordered, that the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford Democrat, that they may appear at a Probate Cou-t to be held at Paris, in said county, on the third Tuesda, of October next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be granted.

CEO. K. SHAW, Registor.

22 Copy—Attest: GEO. K. SHAW, Register.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that she has been duly appointed and taken upon herself the trust of Adminstratrix of the Estate of

STEPHEN DOE, late of Hebron, 22 Copy—Attest: GEO. K. SHAW, Register.

At a Court of Probate held at Livermore, within and for the County of Oxford, on the twenty-second day of September, in the year of our Lord eighten and forty-seven—

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Hebron, Sept. 22, 1847. THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been duly appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the Estate of

ARTHUR W. BERRY, Inte of Dixfield, the county of Oxford, deceased, by giving bond as the law directs—He therefore requests all persons who are indebted to the said deceased's Estate, to make immediate payment; and those who have any demands thereon, to exhibit the same to Dixfield, Sept. 22, 1847. EPHRAIM MARRIE.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that she has been duly appointed and taken upon herself the trust of Executive of the Estate of

OLIVER PUTNAM, late of Dixfield.

THE subscriber hereby gives public notice to all concerned, that he has been appointed and taken upon himself the trust of Administrator of the Estate of

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Aug. 7, 1847. STATE OF MAINE.

Oxford, ss.—Court of County Commissioners, Sep-tember Term, 1847. Oxford, ss.—Court of County Commissioners, September Term, 1847.

Upon the foregoing Petition, which was entered at the Term aforesaid, it was Ordered, that notice be given to all persons and corporations interested therein, that the County Commissioners will meet at the Tavern of Jonathan Virgin, in Rumford, on the fixteenth day of November next at ten o'clook in the forencon, and thence proceed to view the route set forth in the petition, and immediately after such view a hearing will be given to the parties and their witne ses; and that said notice be given by publishing the same three weeks successively in The Age, a paper published by the printer to the State, and in the Oxiord Democrat, a paper printed at Paris in the County of Oxford; and also by causing attested copies of the petition and this order of Court thereon to be served upon the Clerks of the towns of Rumford, Mexico, Dixfield, Canton, Livermore, East Livemore, Wayne, Fayette, Winthrop, Readfield, Hallowell, and Augusta, and like copies to be posted up in three public places in each of said towns; said publications, services, and notices, to be at least thirty days before the time of said meeting and view, that all persons and corporations interested may then and there appear, and shew canse, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest—CHARLES ANDREWS, Clerk.

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THE New IRON FOUNDRY and STOVE Works, at STEEP FALLS, is completed and in operation, ready to execute orders for any kind of custom or job work.

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and would call the attention of purchasers particularly to the extensive and excellent variety of patterns they have already on hand. Among them are Five sizes of 4 Boiler Premium Cooking Stoves, No.'s 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, with holes from 5 to 10 inches diameter.

Four sizes of 3 Boiler (or Rathbone) Do., No.'s 2, 3, 4 and 5, with holes from 8 to 15 inches diameter. Two sizes of Parlor Cooks or Elevated Oven Do. Two sizes of Air Tight Parlor Stoves, Cast tops and bottoms.

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bottoms. Three sizes of Six Plates. These are modern patterns—got up in good style, and sufficiently heavy to be durable.

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Sept. 15, 1847. Hydropathic Institution

OXFORD, 55.—At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of Oxford held at Paris, in said County, on the eleventh day of May, A. D. 1847—

On Township No. Five, aforesaid. cents

100 That portion of said No. 5, set off to Wm. H. McCrillis, as recorded in the Records of the District Court Western District, Vol. 15, 13840 Pages 99, 100, 101 & 102, Oxford County Nov. T., 1846, containing 13640 acres, The remainder of said Town-ship, exclusive of reserved lands, owner unknown,

15490 Amounting in the whole upon said Township No 5, 1st Range to the sum of \$1138 20. And on Township Letter B., aforesaid, as follow

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James S. Douglass, No. unknown,
H. F. Goud, No. unknown,
The residue of lands in said Township Letter B., exclusive of lands
reserved for public uses, owner unknown,
And ordered that the same be paid into the Treas

mry of said County of Oxford, on or before the first day of October, A. D. 1847; and that John Lombard, of said No. 5, Range 1, be the Agent to receive and expend said tax for the repair of said road in said No. 5; and that John L. Bragg, of said Letter B., be the Agent to receive and expend said tax for the re pair of said roads in said Letter B. Attest—CHARLES ANDREWS, Clerk.

of this Institution will commence on Wednesday, the 8th day of September next, and contime TWELVE WEEKS.

TUTION, from \$3,00 to \$4,00 per Term.

BOARD, from \$1,00 to \$1,50 per week. TEACHERS.

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Enenezer P. Hinds, A. B., Principal.

Jacob W. Brown, Vice Principal.

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Miss Mary A. A. Addition, Teacher of Music.

Miss Ann N. Deering, Teacher of Drawing and Painting.
Isolatt H. Baken, Teacher of Penmanship.
Norway, 6th of August, 1847.
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Flannels,

and PRESSED CLOTH, for dresses,

To the County Commissioners for the Counties of Important to Millers & Mill Owners Oxford and Kennebec.

THE undersigned petitioners, Inhabitants of sioners for said County of Oxford held at Paris, in said Counties, would respectfully but carnestly represent that public convenience and necessity 1847—

\*\*HE said Commissioners assessed a tax on convenient road from Rumford Point in the County Paris and Township No. 5, 1st Range of Townships in said County, for the purpose of repairing so much of the Megalloway road (so called) as is in said No. 5, Range 1st, and defraying the necessary expenses of the same; and also a tax on Township Letter B. (so called) in said County, for the purpose of repairing so much of said Magalloway road as is in said Township Letter B., and also the Coos road (so called) and the Bear River road (so called) which pass over parts of said Letter B., and of defraying the expenses of the same, so that said roads in each of said Townships may be said and convenient for travellers, as follows, to wit:—

On Township No. 5, 1st Range of Townships of Convenient road from Rumford Point in the County of Oxford, to the Kennebee River, in the vicinity of Augusta, in the County of Kennebee. That the road is now travelled between said points or termini, is narrow, circuitous and unnecessarily hilly. That said direct and feasible route from said Rumford Point in the County of Oxford, to the Kennebee River, in the vicinity of Augusta, in the County of Augusta, in the County of Kennebee. That the road is now travelled between said points or termini, is narrow, circuitous and unnecessarily hilly. That said direct and feasible route from said Rumford Point in the County of Oxford, to the Kennebee River, in the vicinity of Augusta, in the County of Oxford, to the Kennebee. That the road is nearly of Oxford, to the Kennebee. That the road is nearly of Oxford, to the Kennebee. That the road is nearly of Oxford, to the Kennebee River, in the vicinity of Augusta, in the County of Augusta, in the County of Augusta, in the County of Oxford, to the Kennebee. That the road is nearly of Oxford, to the Kennebee River, in the vicinity of Augusta, in the County of Augusta, in the Count

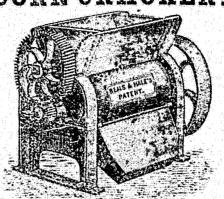
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